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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

30c PER MONTH AND WORTH A LOT MORE

Vol. 21, No. 77 The Twin Cities Paper NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA The County Seat Paper FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1947

BROAD STREET

By

Harley M. Leete, Jr.

On Friday, August 22, Anno Domini 1947, we have the following trivia inconsequentia to record for posterity.

A porcupine tried to sneak into Long John's Tavern the other night, after hours.

Early yesterday, we found the following remarkable bit of journalism coyly slipped under the Nugget door by an anonymous contributor:

"Mr. Blank Blank, with such and such a business in North San Juan, seems to be spending his leisure moments with Mrs. John Doe, formerly of such and such a city, now of this area. The glint in Mr. Blank's eye when this writer (?) talked with them on the Street of Nevada City bespeaks something out of this world. Mrs. Doe, a charming personality, is well known in the Bay district. She is a member of many San Francisco women's clubs."

Well, there it is, the flash of the year. Names of the principals of this starry romance will not be furnished on request.

Your reporter had a bad dream last night. The slot machine interests and the anti-parking meter faction combined forces and marched on the City Hall. They set up machine guns, rockets and artillery. At a given signal, they opened fire. It turned out that all the projectiles were nickels. Your reporter was too nervous to stay asleep long enough to see how it all came out.

The view from Town Talk, towards Nevada City, is enhanced, oddly enough, by a saw mill. When the air is cold, early in the morning, white fluffy smoke from the mill's waste burner on Banner Road, plumes upward for a hundred feet or so and then flattens out. It hangs there, beautiful, creamy white, stratified in the cool, still air like a soft aerial blanket over Gold Flat.

Favorite Middle Names Department: Captain Stanley HOYER Ellis, Harry FERDINAND Sofge, William WINFIELD Esterley. Know any good ones? Send 'em in.

MOST PERSISTENT RUMOR IN THIS AREA: "The price of gold is going to be raised!" You hear it everywhere. People want to know whether you have any inside dope on the matter. They point to the sad differential between the gold price and the rate for silver and base metals. "It can't last," they earnestly insist. From the man in the street in Sierra towns, to the highly-paid financial writers of the New York business papers, the topic has a glittering fascination. Our wishful thought for today: That where there's all that smoke, there will be a good bright fire—worth, say, about $60 per ounce.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD FOR CHARLES WILLIAMS

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Myers Mortuary for Charles Alfred Williams, formerly of this city, who died in Vallejo.

Williams was born at Bunker Hill, Amador County, August 21, 1879, the son of early California settlers.

He was employed in the mines of Grass Valley as a young man, and before retiring recently, had worked at Mare Island. He was a member of the Vallejo Odd Fellows lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, a sister, Mrs. Hamilton Eddie, San Francisco; three brothers, William H. Williams, Oakland; Joseph E. Williams and U. V. Williams of Grass Valley; three nieces, Berniece Eddie, Maceline Cannon and Ramona Rudkin, and three nephews, Horace, Lloyd and Vernon Williams.

GASTON MINE TO RESUME ACTION

NEVADA CITY: Construction of a mill capable of treating more than 100 tons of ore daily is nearing completion at the Gaston gold mine near Washington by Tonopah Divide Mining Company.

The plant is equipped with a jaw crusher, ten 1,250 pound stamps, a six foot ball mill, duplex classifier, jig, amalgamator, concentrating table and flotation cells.

Diesel power units have been installed, a large compressor and electric mule has been added to the mine equipment and milling is scheduled to start in the near future.

The company has increased its holdings in the Washington district by purchase of the Lucky Al Consolidated property, covering approximately 3,000 feet of the Gaston vein system. Large ore reserves are said to be available in the Gaston mine for milling.

TRAIL RIDERS TO MEET FRI., 8 P. M.

GRASS VALLEY: The Gold Trail Riders, under the direction of Wayne Wainwright, president, will hold a special meeting Friday, August 4, at 8:00 p. m. at the Memorial Park Club House for the election of officers to fill vacancies, and for the discussion of plans which require a decision before the regular meeting date.

Offices to be filled are that of vice president and two new offices which have been added to the club, namely second vice president and "Chief Wrangler," who is to function as a sergeant-at-arms.

Discussions will be held on the role which the Gold Trail Riders will play in the forthcoming Nevada County Fair, as well as plans for another "Fun on Horseback" day to be held soon. It is essential that the meeting be well attended. It is requested that all members make a special effort to be there.

NELLIE CLARKE TO BE N. D. G. W. SECRETARY

NEVADA CITY: At Wednesday's meeting of Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Nellie Clarke was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dorothy Schuman, secretary.

Beryle Granholm was nominated as deputy grand president of Manzanita Parlor. Christine Kite won the mystery prize. The September committee was drawn as follows: Teresa Alaria, chairman; Sara Charonet, Florence Clemo, Gwendolyn Anderson and Maggie Davis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NEVADA CITY

Holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street, at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock.

Our reading room is in the church edifice. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Righteous art thou, O Lord, and upright are thy judgments. . . Give me understanding, and I shall live" (Psalms 119:137, 144). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, August 24. The subject of the sermon is "Mind."

Included in the sermon are these citations:

James: "The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace" (3:17, 18).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His, —no other Love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error."

MYSTERIOUS AUTO CRASH IS EXPLAINED

NEVADA CITY: Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, Captain Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol, and other officers, Tuesday investigated mysterious circumstances surrounding the wreck of an automobile on U. S. Highway 20.

The car, a 1946 or 1947 Chevrolet, was found lying upside down. It apparently had been wrecked Monday night. The officers were unable to discover registration, license plates, or any other means of identifying the driver or other occupants, who were nowhere to be found.

The mystery was cleared Wednesday when the car's owner, Jack Walsh was discovered at the Highland Hospital, Auburn, where a passing motorist had taken him. He suffered a head wound, broken arm and other injuries. Absence of license plates or other identification for the auto was due to the newness of the car.

DISABLED VETERANS TO GET MORE ALLOWANCE

Disabled veterans of World War II enrolled in educational or on-the-job training courses under Public Law 16 will receive an increase in subsistence allowance if their disability is rated at 30 per cent or higher, according to the Veterans Administration.

Under the provisions of a law voted at the last session of Congress, this group of veterans will receive $115 a month, without dependents, $135 if married, $20 for the first child, $15 each for additional children or dependent parent.

Veterans with a disability rating of less than 30 per cent will continue to receive allowances at the old rate, $105 if single, $115 with one dependent, $10 for one child, $7 for each additional child, and $15 for a dependent parent.

Other legislation passed at the last session of Congress affecting veterans included:

A 20 per cent increase in non service-connected pensions for veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars and in death compensation to their dependents, effective with payments for the month of September.

Some 113,000 veterans and 95,000 dependents of deceased veterans will benefit by the new law. VA said automatic adjustments will be made in the amount of each check and advised these veterans and their dependents not to write or call about their cases.

Another law extended for one year the time in which veterans of World War II who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs, may make application for automobiles or other conveyances.

The deadline for application for enlisted men's terminal leave pay was extended until Sept. 1, 1948. These applications are made directly to the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard and are not handled by VA.

Another law now makes it possible for retired enlisted men and officers of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to represent veterans in claims against the Veterans Administratoin if they are accredited representatives of one of the 68 national and state organizations authorized to file such claims.

July 25, 1947, has been established as the final day which may be counted by servicemen and women as services during World War II in establishing eligibility for education and training, loan guarantees and readjustment allowances under the GI bill.

However, those who entered the service under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945 and whose enlistment period extends beyond July 25, 1947, are not affected by the law. For those coming under the Voluntary Recruitment Act the comparable period will be from Sept. 16, 1940, to the end of the term for which they enlisted or reenlisted.

COUNTY EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR TO SHOW GOLD, PEARS, APPLES

SACRAMENTO: Nevada County, home of the apple and the pear and which has produced its share of gold and other minerals from the days of the gold rush era, will feature mountain apples in its exhibit at this year's California State Fair, Sacramento, August 28 through September 7.

Under the direction of Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, the exhibit is located on the east side of the Counties building, just north of the east entrance.

Nevada County will feature Red and Double Red Delicias, Golden Delicias, Rome Beauty, and Winesap apples which thrive in the higher elevation and which are rapidly becoming the county's leading crop. Pears will also be displayed while there will be an exhibit of specimen gold.

Lageson has left the booth plain to better bring out the coloring of his apples. The county now has a cold storage plant of unlimited capacity which has increased the raising of apples, he declares.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO START SEPT. 8

NEVADA CITY: The rural schools of Nevada county, with the exception of Blue Tent where the school is now in session, will open for the fall term on September 8. During the previous week a Teachers' Workshop for all rural teachers will be held at the Union Hill school on September 2, 3, 4 and 5.

All the teaching positions in the rural schools of the county are now filled, as follows:

Birchville—Mrs. Doris Fulkerson.

Blue Tent—Mrs. Lydia Gleason.

Cherokee—Robert Robinson.

Chicago Park—Mrs. Agnes Adam, Mrs. Lillian Hughes.

Clear Creek — Mrs. Kathryn Loney.

Forest Springs—Miss Vera M. Roberts.

Indian Springs—George R. Barber.

Kentucky Flat—Mrs. Louise B. McKittrick.

Lime Kiln—Mrs. Doris M. Rush.

North Bloomfield—Mrs. Dorothy Hanna.

North San Juan—P. J. Conway, John D. Conway.

Oakland—Mrs. Laila M. Haulet, Mrs. Olive Kallenberger, Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Miss Solveig Ronning.

Pleasant Valley—Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Loveta Hornsby.

Rough and Ready—Miss Thete Loney, Mrs. Marceline Fisk.

Truckee—Peter Boychenko, Mrs. Evelyn Bennetts, Miss Mary E. Bennetts, Mrs. Mary Wolert.

Union Hill—Mrs. Nellie George, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Malech, Mrs. Hilda Vandenberg, Mrs. Mary Wallis.

Wolf—Mrs. Naoma Wren.

Rural school supervisor—Mrs. Louise H. Goode.

Rural school nurse—Miss Vivian R. Berggren.

HOOKEY PLAYERS BEWARE SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 2

NEVADA CITY: Principals Ed A. Frantz of the high school and Lloyd M. Geist of the elementary school announced this morning that school will resume here September 2nd.

Services Are Pending For Mrs. Ethel Bracken

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Ethel Bracken, 48, of this city, who died at 7 a. m. Thursday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bracken was a native of British Columbia. She is survived by her husband, John, of this city and a son, Sterling Johns of Vancouver, British Columbia.

CHAMBER BOARD GIVES $604.90 TO COMMUNITY SWIM POOL FUND

GRASS VALLEY: At Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, that group: heard the final report on the Fourth celebration; discussed the possibility of including the Grass Valley airport within the city's corporate limits; decided to recommend to the Retail Merchants' Association that stores close on September 9th, first day of the 17th Agricultural District Fair; declined to sponsor a trophy cup for the softball league; and viewed Chamber President Dr. Daniel L. Hirsch's colored slides of the Fourth of July and other activities.

William H. Stinson, who chairmaned the Fourth Frontier Days celebration reported a net profit of $691.21. The Queen Contest netted $2419.62, twenty-five per cent of which was allotted by the Chamber to a fund, in trust to the Lions Club, for a community swimming pool. This check for $604.90 will leave $86.31 net in the Chamber's Fourth of July account.

Clayton Radcliffe, appointed head of the Highway Committee to succeed Brooks Hartman, was directed to deal with the problem of a despoiled highway sign on the approach to Grass Valley. Vandals have removed the reflectors from the letters "g" and "r".

George Endter, chairman of the airport committee, reported that he had received many not unjustified complaints from householders in the west end of Grass Valley who objected to low flying airplanes. Endter said that, because of the situation of the landing strip, fliers unfamiliar with the airport assumed that the approach over the west end of town was the approved method of landing.

A bond issue of about $5,000, said Endter, would be a means of financing a new, flatter runway to be constructed in a satisfactory direction as to prevailing winds and construction hazards.

Chairman of the band committee, Harold George reported that organization of a 36-piece band was in immediate prospect. The Board of Supervisors of the county, he said, had allotted $500 for band activities.

"It is obvious," said George, "that the public wants and needs a band." Contemplated projects in the near future are securing uniforms and a bandstand for the organization.

In discussing the possibility of the chamber sponsoring a cup trophy for the softball league, Del Powell suggested that this project be brought to the attention of a service club.

Executive Manager Ray J. Kronemeyer stated that he was engaged in promoting a possible summer training camp in this city for the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Dr. Hirsch showed an interesting series of colored slides, taken with his Kodak Retina camera. These included comprehensive aerial views of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Hirsch, Radcliffe, Hartman, Powell Stinson, Endter, George, Kronemeyer, Hugh Brown, Don Richards, Earle Caddy, Art Remple, Jerry Brust, Secretary Mrs. Virginia Levy, and Gilbert Tennis.

YUBA CITYANS VERY UNHAPPY ABOUT METERS

YUBA CITY: A large delegation of angry Yuba City citizens and representatives of the Yuba City Commercial association protested before the city council Tuesday night the proposed installation of parking meters along business district streets. The group also petitioned the council to enforce the one-hour parking law in effect since August 7.

Bill Bennett, spokesman for the merchants, presented the council a written petition signed by approximately 75 residents protesting the parking meter plan and urging enforcement of the new city ordinance recently passed limiting parking to one hour on business district streets. Bennett asked the council why the ordinance had not been enforced.

Former mayor, John Huse, speaking in favor of the parking meters, stated that it would be "impossible to enforce" the present ordinance with the "inadequate police force we now have." Bennett and others hurled back the charge, "All right, go ahead and hire another policeman, then."

INFORMATION IS FILED IN MURDER CASE

NEVADA CITY: Joseph Leslie Hardy, Jr., and his wife, Lois Hunt Hardy, were charged today with the murder of James W. McClain in an information filed by District Attorney Ward Sheldon yesterday in the Superior Court of Nevada County.

The Hardy couple was arrested in Las Vegas, Nevada, following an auto accident in which the automobile, stolen from McCann crashed into a telephone pole near Las Vegas and reportedly made confessions to the slaying during a jail revival service there. A preliminary hearing was in Truckee before Justice of the Peace R. N. Little and brought to Nevada City by Sheriff Richard Hoskins on August 8th.

It is expected that the preliminary arraignment in the Superior Court will probably be held in the early part of September when the court resumes after recess. No bail has been set on the couple.

VERDICT GIVEN ON WHEATLAND THUG'S VIOLENT DEMISE

NEVADA CITY: A coroner's jury has reported that the death of the Weatland bank bandit, Gratien O. Etchebarne, came as a result of "gunshot wounds inflicted June 11, 1947, by Richard Hoskins, sheriff of Nevada County, at a location close to junction of Highway 49, and the North Columbia road, while resisting arrest."

County Coroner Alvah Hooper conducted the investigation, in which Hoskins and Captain Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol testified.

Jurymen were: William Bartle, Leo McGrath, Warren B. Wright, Johnnie Richards, William Pascoe, Elton Bennetts, John Tambiyn, R. J. Davis and T. C. Mackey.

N. I. D. MEETING

GRASS VALLEY: The board of directors of the Nevada Irrigation District will hold their second August board meeting in the local board offices at 10 a. m. this morning.

Recent meetings have been characterized by large attendance of district landowners.

TWO MILLION TROUT TO BE PLANTED HERE

NEVADA CITY: Game Warden Earl Hiscox of the California Fish and Game Commission has announced that two million small rainbow and eastern brook trout will be planted in Nevada County lakes and streams.

Foreman Andy Weaver of the Fish and Game Commission is at Bear Valley directing the fish planting.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - Owner and Publisher

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SMALL-TOWN AMERICA

The big cities have always been played up as the place to live for their varied attractions and greater opportunities.

Although there has been, or was during the war, a trend cityward the fact is that some 60 per cent of the American people still live in communities of less than 25,000 population.

In years gone by when the small town was more or less isolated from the rest of the world it is quite understandable that many persons who lived in them wanted to go where there was more activity and excitement. But in these days the small community has many, if not most, of the features enjoyed by large centers, even though on a smaller scale.

The movies, for example, bring much the same entertainment which cities have in this line. Telephone and radio give instant contact with the outside world. The family car provides broader horizons and air transport can whisk anyone across the country in a matter of hours.

There is also a trend on the part of business and industry to move to smaller communities to get away from the cramp and crush of city conditions. Here in California the growth of statewide branch banking has given hundreds of small towns the advantage of having the world's largest bank with all its extensive facilities at their disposal for personal financial needs and for business development. Then, too, modern merchandising methods have reached almost every community through local merchants and chain stores thus providing better goods and products at lower prices.

Yes, there is nothing backward or unattractive about small-town America. On the contrary, it is lively, up-to-date and interesting. What's more, it continues to be the very backbone of our national life.

WANT A STATE JOB? HERE ARE OPENINGS

SACRAMENTO: State civil service examinations for gardeners, carpenters, seamstresses, firemen, accountants, attorneys and engineers were announced today by the State Personnel Board as follows:

September 30: Institution fireman, $200; institution fire marshal, $220; assistant nurseryman, $200; and assistant seamstress, $170.

October 2: Referee, unemployment insurance appeals board, $415; semi-senior building and loan examiner, $310; and senior building and loan examiner, $376.

October 4: District mining engineer, $458; marine watchman, $180 or prevailing rate; and key punch operator, grade 1, $160. Residence waived for groundsman and flower gardener, $180; institution carpenter, $255; carpenter, $255; and instructor in carpentry, $255.

Applicants must be United States citizens. Applications should be filed with the board's offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, or Los Angeles approximately three weeks before the date of the test.

When Admiral Hart was sworn in as a member of the US senate from the State of Connecticut in Febrary 1945, congressional historians were unable to find any previous instance of a high ranking regular naval officer becoming a senator.

Some of the sob stories we read in the newspapers remind us of the stuff we hear over the radio.

There is, no doubt, something to intuition but not as a substitute for intelligence.

Even an average politician can tell you what will happen at the polls in 1948.

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SUCCESS CAFE
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Inquest Conducted in Death Of Paul Besso at Empire Mine

GRASS VALLEY: An inquest was held Tuesday night in the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary for Paul Besso, 57, who was killed Friday afternoon while working in the Empire Mine.

Besso was changing the cable on a skip when the vehicle broke loose and pinned him against the overhang, killing him instantly. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Alvah Hooper.

A sinner is an individual whose conduct is disapproved by a self-appointed saint.

Never accept a kindness with the idea of repaying it or without the desire to return it.

No. 2710 Dept. 2
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES S. McGLONE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of James S. McGlone, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on the 27th day of August, 1947, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., or after said day, at the law office of CYRIL A. COYLE, ESQ., in the Nicolaus Building, 8th and K Streets, Sacramento, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said James S. McGlone, Deceased, and all of the right, title and interest that the said estate of said deceased, has by operation of law, or otherwise acquired in and to that certain real roperty in the County of Nevada, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as:

The South half of the southeast quarter of the south half of the southwest quarter of section eight in Township seventeen north of Range eight east of the Mount Diablo Meridian, California, containing one hundred sixty acres, according to the official plat of the Survey of the said land, returned to the general land office by the Surveyor?General, being the same land recorded in Book 6 of Patents, age 52 Nevada County, Records, California

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of CYRIL A. COYLE, ESQ., 502 Nicolaus Building, Sacramento, California, attorney for said administrator or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sacramento, at any time after the first publication of thos notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany bid, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated: August 7, 1947.

WILLIAM V. McGLONE,
Administrator of the Estate of James S. McGlone, Deceased.
Aug. 12, 15, 19, 22.

EMPLOYMENT INCOMES IN CALIFORNIA HIGHER NOW THAN A YEAR AGO

SACRAMENTO: California's total employment and individual incomes continue at slightly higher levels than a year ago, but increase over last year's record breaking heights is narrowing as the seasonal activity peak approaches, according to the California State Chamber of Commerce. This report sees some business indices levelling off on this high plateau—moderately under last winter's peaks—and others in gradual downward trend.

"Index of bank debits in California cities—based on 100 for the 1935-39 period—was 301 in June, against May's 308 and April's 306," the state chamber asserts. "The February peak was 317, and in the same 1946 months indices ranged from 290 to 298. Due to price level rises over a year ago, this reflects a smaller physical volume of business and trade. Exceptions to this downward trend were Berkeley, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Long Beach and San Bernardino.

"A similar department store sales index reached a 325 peak last November, dropped to 307 in January and rose to 321 in May, compared to 300 in May, 1946. June sales, however, were one per cent under June, 1946, contrasted to an eight per cent increase during the first six months of 1947 over the same 1946 period. The Pasadena-Glendale area, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and San Jose were exceptions to this trend.

"Manufacturing employment rose to about 735,000 in July. Seasonal expansion of lumber and food processing in June was insufficient to offset continued layoffs in aircraft plants, shipyards, machinery, furniture and some other durable goods plants. Apparel industries employment rose slightly in June, while the high levels in petroleum production and refining continued in June and July. Civilian employment at the end of July was about 3,700,000.

"California cities in June issued building permits totalling $76,453,000—17 per cent above May, and 30 per cent higher than June, 1946. Los Angeles county's permits, totalling $41,528,000, were 3.7 per cent above June, 1946. Burbank, Long Beach, Santa Monica and unincorporated areas of the county showed larger increases. Other Southern California cities showing large increases over last year's levels were San Diego, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

"Northern California cities have showed a 25 per cent overall increase above June, 1946 building permit values, and larger increases were shown by Berkeley, Richmond, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and Bakersfield. About 70,000 new dwelling units were completed in California during the first six months of 1947, compared to about 100,000 during all of 1946, evidencing progress in easing housing shortages.

"Although most poultry, some truck crops and all livestock, grain, lemons and dairy products are moving to market above last year's prices, most major fruit crops are substantially lower. Orange growers' returns per box averaged $2.08 in June, compared with $3.50 in May, and $4.28 in June, 1946. Freestone peaches are moving to glutted markets at low prices, due to coincidence in Georgia and California ripening periods. Fresh apricots sold under 1946 levels, and pears—averaging $100 a ton last year—sell for from $75 to $85 a ton. Canning tomatoes are being contracted at last year's level of $29 per ton.

"Agricultural production prospects are slightly below 1946, due to water shortage, low rainfall and other climatic conditions. Thus far in 1947, truck crops are a little short of 1946. Except for cotton, beans and sugar beets, field crop forecasts are for smaller production. Apricots were 40 per cent under last year's total, and plums, cherries, almonds and olives are estimated 18 to 30 per cent below 1946. Apple and orange crops are heavier, with the navel crop 10 per cent higher and Valencias forecast 25 per cent higher than last year. Due to small sizes, orange market prospects are poor. A record grape crop is predicted, with lower prices due to present large wine and raisin supplies."

Funeral Held Here Thursday For John Lawrence Smith

NEVADA CITY: John Lawrence Smith, a resident of this city for the past twenty years, passed away Monday evening at 8 p. m. at a local hospital. Smith, age eighty-eight years, was a native of Chicago, Ill., by trade a cabinet maker.

He is survived by his sons, Lawrence John Smith of Nevada City; and Frank T. Smith of Vallejo and by his daughters, Mrs. Stella Stewart of San Francisco; Mrs. Ella Van of Hayward, Mrs. Tena Collan of Vallejo and Mrs. Nora Reynolds of Danville. Also surviving are sixteen grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, 2 p. m., at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City. Cremation at East Lawn in Sacramento.

Livestock often acquire anthrax through infected feed.

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You can get either or both at our place and enjoy a few moments relaxation with cooling, summery drinks and delicious home-cooked food.
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LO, THE POOR INDIANS AREN'T NAVAHOS

BERKELEY: The Navahos were possibly the only Indian tribe to grow richer and more numerous in the face of an invading army.

In fact, the Spanish invasion of their territory was one of the most beneficial things that happened to them, Donald E. Worcester concluded in his study for a Doctor of Philosophy degree on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

When the Spaniards arrived in the American Southwest, the Navahos were in a hunting and simple agriculture stage of civilization. Selecting the Spanish culture traits most suitable to them, they became a pastoral people and by 1800 owned great flocks of sheep, were famed for the quality of their weaving and silver jewelry, and had developed their trade with the Spaniards and with other tribes.

During the same period, most of the other American Indians lost ground through continuous warfare, forced labor, disease, and confiscation of tribal lands, Dr. Worcester notes.

Adoption of a pastoral form of life gave the Navahos an increased food supply which accounts in large part for the growth of the tribe from a few thousand in 1700 to more than 50,000 today.

The volunteer plan to provide members of the armed forces is not breaking recruiting records.

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Nevada County Long Ago - -

NEVADA COUNTY LONG AGO .....

Floy Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Prof. A. E. Isensee, new principal of the Nevada City high school, announced the following as members of the faculty for the fall term: C. E. Pederson, science and athletics; Ruth Petersen, mathematics; Clara E. Kyle, history; Helen S. Nelson, languages; Agnes Hoffman, English; Agnes O'Neill, music; and Ruth E. Taylor, commercial.

Word reached Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts of Nevada City that their son, Charles, had passed his examinations and was, as a result, a full fledged pharmacist.

A large number of Camptonville people enjoyed a picnic at Freeman's crossing in celebration of the birthdays of several of the townsfolk. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop, Eugene Hayes, M. G. Calvin, Reuben Halkyard, Acton Cleveland, J. E. Pauly, S. F. Price, Elsie Price, Catherine Pauley, Nellie Humphry, Ruth Halkyrad, Francis and Ruth Childs, Elvise and Carmel Phelan, Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. Ruby J. Thompson, Mrs. Bain Crawford, Momer Musfield, Ordine O'Connor, Michael Phelan, Leslie Crawford, Norman Fogarty, Raymond Halkyard, Joseph Halkyard, George Halkyard and Mrs. John G. Ramm. Birthdays celebrated were those of Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop, Acton Cleveland, Eugene Hays; Misses Midge Ruff, Geraldine Cleveland and Mrs. Ruby Thompson.

Robert Read of Grass Valley who was operating the Defender mine in the West Point district in Calaveras county, was reported to have made a $1500 clean up.

50 YEARS AGO

J. L. Tucker, route agent for Wells Fargo and Co., notified H. D. King, Nevada City agent, that the office in Smartsville had been closed due to a falling off of business and that henceforth all goods for that place were to be billed to Marysville.

At a meeting of the Nevada City board of trustees the matter of improving Sacramento street from the depot to the city limits was discussed and it was decided that W. W. Waggoner be appointed for the term of one month as city engineer. He was authorized to establish a grade from John Trainer's place on Sacramento street to a point beyond John Downey's home on the lower Grass Valley road.

John Kelly and Peter Jewell of Grass Valley had joined the gold son, Bain Crawford, Momer Musfield, Ordine O'Connor, Michael Phelan, Leslie Crawford, Norman Fogarty, Raymond Halkyard, Joseph Halkyard, George Halkyard and Mrs. John G. Ramm. Birthdays celebrated were those of Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop, Acton Cleveland, Eugene Hays; Misses Midge Ruff, Geraldine Cleveland and Mrs. Ruby Thompson.

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John Kelly and Peter Jewell of Grass Valley had joined the gold rush to Alaska on the promise of work at the Treadwell mine for the duration of the winter. In the spring, after becoming acclimated and gaining some practiced knowledge of the country, they planned to go on to the Klondyke to stake a claim of their own.

William and Thomas Harry purchased the Plaza livery stable in Nevada City from Thomas Mooney.

Most of the Indians on the reservation near Nevada City were in Colfax where a baseball game was to be played between the Nevada and Placer county Indians.

W. H. Tuttle of the Owl Saloon in Nevada City had secured the agency for Pabst's Milwaukee lager beer, which he served in first class style in bottles or glass.

John Curry and Charles Bates of Nevada City struck a rich ledge near the old Slide ledge on the south Yuba near French Corral. Samples of the quartz were on display at Gaylords grocery store.

75 YEARS AGO

J. F. Greeley, postmaster at Truckee, had just received his books, blanks and papers preparatory to going into the money order business.

The citizens of Nevada City were being greatly annoyed by the antics of drunken Indians on the streets. Vendors of intoxicating liquors were reminded of the state law prohibiting the sale of such beverages to redskins and were warned of the consequences if the practice didn't stop.

Following was the roll of honor for the Relief Hill school for the month of July, 1872, F. H. McAllister, teacher: Mary Wolders, Willie Wolders, Francis Conn, Bella Conn, Emma Thompson, George Penrose, Richard Penrose, Robert Conn, Sophia Penrose, Clementina Moore, James Penrose, Owen Williams, Alice Roller and Charles Penrose.

SIGN-UP OF STUDENTS AT PLACER COLLEGE

AUBURN: Registration of new students at Placer College in Auburn begins Tuesday, August 26th, at 9 a. m. Busses will run from Placerville, Folsom, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Lincoln, Roseville and Colfax.

Prospective students unable to register during the day may come to Auburn from 7-10 p. m. Busses will not run in the evening.

Dean Harold M. Weaver of Placer College states the entire faculty will be on hand for the registration period, which ends August 29th, when returning students will be signed up.

Earl Crabbe, former Nevada City high school teacher, registrar at Placer College, states that 272 students, on the campus last year are expected to return for additional work and that 270 new students have already been accepted for admission.

With the eight new buildings now being completed on the campus for use September 2nd, when class instruction begins, Placer will be able to handle over 600 students.

During the registration period, Nevada County will be served by one bus, originating at the National Hotel in Nevada City at 7:15 a. m., and traveling through Grass Valley, where a stop will be made at the Standard station at 7:30 a. m.

Beginning September 2nd, when class instruction begins, two busses will operate, one originating in Nevada City and the other in Grass Valley.

Approximately 100 students from Nevada County are expected to attend Placer College next semester.

First thing you know somebody will begin to tell us that the United States is responsible for the mass suffering in China, India and Africa.

Approximately 295,244 persons visited the Carlsbad Caverns national park in the fiscal year 1945-6.

In 1918 the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service were amalgamated as the Royal Air Force.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The capital stock can be currently purchased around $44.50 a share against a 1946 high of $59.00. The stock pays $1.60 in dividends composed of 4 regular quarterly dividends of 30c each, and an extra of 40c payable each January 2nd.

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THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

MARCH 9, 1851—Rode over into Nevada this morning and loafed around all day. Took dinner at the Hotel de Paris and who should I meet there but my little French girl. She recognized me and apologized for calling me a gambler. Said she had made a lot of money dealing Twenty-One, most of which she had saved and sent back to France; but she was tired of the life and thought she would quit soon and go back to her own country. She asked me a lot about myself, where I was working, and said if I didn't mind she would ride out and see me some day during the week. Of course I replied "Come along"; but I have said very little to Pard about her and I guess he will be surprised if she should come. Still, I don't think there is a chance of her making the trip. This is about as pleasant a day as I have passed since I have been in California. Had quite an adventure on my way home. It was after dark, although the moon was shining, and as I struck into the trail beyond Selby Flat some fellow grabbed the bridle and ordered me to get off the horse. My foot at his side had slipped out of the stirrup. Without thinking I gave him a kick in the head which made him let go. Then I jabbed my heels into the horse and started off at a gallop, but I hadn't gone forty feet away when he turned loose his gun. Luckily he didn't hit me and I was soon out of shooting distance. Pard called me a fool for taking such chances and I guess I was, but I got off all right anyway.

The town is all excitement over the discovery of good inside rocks. Over in Grass Valley (Centerville it seems had been discarded) they found veins of a white stone which we call quartz and some of it has great masses and leaves of gold mixed in. It is the same sort of rock that most of the pebbles in our gravel is made of and we have found in our claims several of these pebbles that had gold in them. We thought they were curious and had no idea that there were solid streaks of it. I saw one piece in Hamlet Davis' store today that had been brought up from Grass Valley. It was as big as my head and all covered over with gold. Davis said there was as much as five hundred dollars in it. There was a big crowd looking at it, discussing its origin, and a great many were of the opinion that this was the source of the gold we had been looking for. Others agreed that if there was much more like it there would be so much gold taken out that it would get to be cheaper than iron.

MARCH 16, 1851—Sure enough, Madame Ferrand—that's her name—came over to Rock Creek Thursday. We were eating dinner and when I went out and helped her off her horse Pard came near falling off his chair. I introduced her and she began laughing and said her ride had given her an appetite and would we please invite her to dinner. Of course we asked her to eat; it was mighty poor grub: tea, beans, bread and dried apple sauce, but she seemed to like it. She talks fairly good English; but imagine my surprise when Anderson began to jabber away in French to her. I was out of the running and was a little provoked, especially as it was the first I knew that Pard could speak any foreign lingo. She wanted to see us working, so we took her up to the claim and showed her how to pan out dirt. Pard saw to it that she had a rich pan, and with our help she washed out half an ounce. Then she sat on the bank chatting until pretty near sundown, when we went back to the cabin and had supper. She wasn't very complimentary about our shanty. Said she would come over some day and tidy it up, and Pard whispered to me: "The Lord forbid." I saddled up the horse and rode to town with her. So far as I know she is the first woman that has ever been on Rock Creek. She told me that she had come to California with her husband in '49; that he learned her how to deal Twenty-One. After making a lot of money in San Francisco they went to Sacramento, where he was taken sick and died of cholera. Then she came to Nevada with some Frenchmen and won a lot more money here, but she had got sick of it and refused to deal any more. She had an eighth interest in the French claim at Coyoteville and as soon as she sold out was going back to France, as with what she and her husband had made she had money enough to live on the rest of her life. I got back to the cabin about ten o'clock. Pard was asleep and Jack didn't make any fuss, so I slipped into bed without waking him up.

MARCH 23, 1851—I have had to stand a lot of joshing from Pard over the Madame's visit, especially as she has made two more trips out here since last Sunday. Of course, I told him she was only a passing acquaintance and he laughed and said: "She is a fascinating little devil, and if she wants you she will land you sure." That is all nonsense. It is pleasant to talk to a pretty woman, particularly if she is decent. So far as I can learn, nobody has a word to say against her except her gambling, but she is no more to me than I am to her and that is nothing.

It looks as if our flat is going to turn out to be a much bigger claim than we expected. The gravel, which is from two to four feet deep, pays pretty well and there are rich streaks on the bed-rock that pan out big. If it holds out we will have at least four months' more work. We average about forty ounces a week, and at that rate ought to take out eleven or twelve thousand dollars more.

If we do I will be about fourteen thousand dollars ahead for a little over a year's work. That is more than most of the miners are making, but there are lots of richer diggings. Brush Creek has paid a hundred dollars a day to the man and on Coyote Hill they have taken out as high as two and three thousand dollars a day. A couple of miners came down from the North Fork of the Yuba and brought forty-three thousand dollars with them—a pack mule load. They took it from a bar called Goodyear in less than two months' work. They say there are a lot more claims just as rich. There has been quite a stampede of miners from here. It's a curious thing that our gold is mostly fine, very few nuggets, and the gold from there is coarse. They say there was one piece found which was worth six thousand dollars. As near as we could make out the new diggings are about fifty miles north and farther up in the mountains. There is still a lot of excitement about quartz, although it has simmered down some. A general search has been made for these veins and many found, but, contrary to expectation, the majority have no gold in them or so little that the stone is not worth pounding up.

(To Be Continued)

PORCELAIN GNASHERS

"There will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the wicked who pass on to the next world."

"What about those who haven't any teeth?"

"Teeth will be provided."

Full Speed Ahead

"That sailor I was out with last night sure was a fast worker."

"What do you expect of a fleet man?"

Same Old Story

"Would you marry a man for his money?" asked one chorine of her girl friend the other day.

"Not exactly," replied the girl friend. "But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured."

That Old Tonic

The prim old lady was given the first glass of beer she ever had. After sipping it for a moment she looked up with a puzzled air.

"How odd!" she murmured. "It tastes just like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last 20 years."

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

The Camptonville Women's Society of Christian Service met last week at the home of Mrs. Jerry Platz for an all day sewing session. A pot-luck lunch was served at noon. The members held an election of officers, the results of which are as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Havey; vice-president, Mrs. Irene LeBars; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lou Price; devotional leader, Mrs Charlotte Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoops have moved from their home near Camptonville to Auburn. Mr. Stoops was employed by the Pendola Mill.

Mrs. Ethel Chatfield's brother, Mr. Theodore Stirewalt, visited at the Chatfield home Sunday, en route to Lake Tahoe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chatfield's son, Mr. Eugene Zornes and his wife, of Modesto, who will spend a few days with his mother in Camptonville before returning to Modesto where he is attending Modesto Junior College. Mr. Zornes is a navy veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, and Mrs. Muriel Butz attended the dance in Forest Saturday night.

Mrs. Harold Nelson of Aptos, and Miss Eloise Nelson, of Bakersfield, the mother and sister of Mrs. Fred Butz, are visitors at the Butz home this week.

Mrs. Clarence Hanson and Mrs. Edward Havey made a trip to Grass Valley and Nevada City last weekend.

Miss Cleora Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, celebrated her twelfth birthday August 18 with a party. Co-hostess with Mrs. Hanson was Mrs. Edward Havey. There were sixteen guests present: Barbara Ann Potter, Colleen Brown, Claudia Brown, Dona Lynn LeBars, Howard Williams, Harold Price, Marion and Phyllis Porter, Ila Baker, Harriet Havey, Mary Ann Molen, Julie Amaral, Cleora Brown, Elaine Read, Nelda Stone and Kitty Lou Rittenhouse. The guests played games and were served birthday cake, ice cream and punch. Miss Cleora received many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Turner drove to Concord, California, and returned with Mr. Turner's sister, who will visit with them here.

The Camptonville P.T.A. held their regular August meeting last Thursday. Members voted to underwrite the expense of providing hot lunches during the winter to needy children. The next meeting will be postponed to a week later than the regular meeting date, due to a recess of school for a week, beginning September 8, and will be held at 2 p. m., September 19. The subject will be Public Health in the School, in charge of Mrs. Al Molen.

The carnival committee of the Camptonville Women's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Alvin Molen to complete arrangements for the street carnival to be held here the evening of August 23.

Banner Mountain Post Urges Faster GI Bill Payments

NEVADA CITY: Banner Mt. Post No. 2655 Monday night passed a resolution urging prompter payments under the Vocational Training section of the G. I. Bill of Rights. The post, headed by Commander William Earl Mullis, also urged that other posts take the same action.

District Commander Darrel DeCoe officially installed Fred Charles Garrison as district deputy chief of staff of the 17th Council District and presented him with credentials.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

It's Up to Us!

Today it doesn't require a genius of a Barney Baruch to look into the future and see that America faces a great crisis. It doesn't require the wisdom of Solomon to know that if present conditions continue we are headed right into a deep and shocking depression so great that it might affect the fundamental pattern of our economy, and hence the entire future of the nation.

We can, if only we would, prevent a serious depression for many years. But to do so would require three things we now definitely lack. These proper things will not likely be done and the depression will likely come. In the midst of a sobering depression, however, we might muster sufficient courage to do the right things and thereby shorten its duration.

What If It Comes?

I want to outline those necessary steps which could prevent depression if taken now, and which would shorten a depression if taken after it is upon us. In the first place, there is required a brand of bold, courageous, forthright, non-political executive leadership beyond anything Washington seems likely to display.

In the second place, it would necessitate a lot of new, daring, venturesome, resourceful industrial activity, which because of unfavorable tax rates, industrial strife, and general want of vision, we seldom see. In the third place, it would require from labor leaders in general a very genuine, honest, sincere, and effective effort to remove all practices and policies that hinder maximum production per man-hour, and that needlessly add to the cost of goods, construction, and so on, of which we likewise see but little.

Toward Real Raises

These three steps would bring about three conditions necessary if we are to prevent depression, unemployment, and mediocrity. One of the first things this formula would lead to would be real understanding and cooperation between industry and labor, which is an essential to the continued welfare of this nation. We have not fooled ourselves into the foolish belief that these great segments of industry must ever be at cross purposes.

In the second place, these things would lead to an increase of at least 40 per cent in actual amount of goods produced without increases in labor costs. At the same time there would be no decrease in rate of wages earned. This would rapidly increase the effectiveness of competition and would bring cuts in prices ranging from 20 to 25 per cent, thus giving a real raise in standards of living for the entire public, labor as well as others.

A Simple Formula

In the third place, these lower prices would increase demand for our goods. American industry has, more nearly than that of any other nation, reached the mass markets. Our industry has produced goods that make the least of us veritable kings. And the end of this is nowhere in sight.

This advice sounds extremely simple, and it is just that simplicity that makes the formula worthy. This simple formula for prosperity of the entire nation requires only honest, intelligent, unselfish, courageous citizenship and leadership. May God raise up the leadership for the sake of this nation, our posterity, and the world.

May we, individually, exercise the intelligent citizenship the days ahead will require.

AS NEW AS THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

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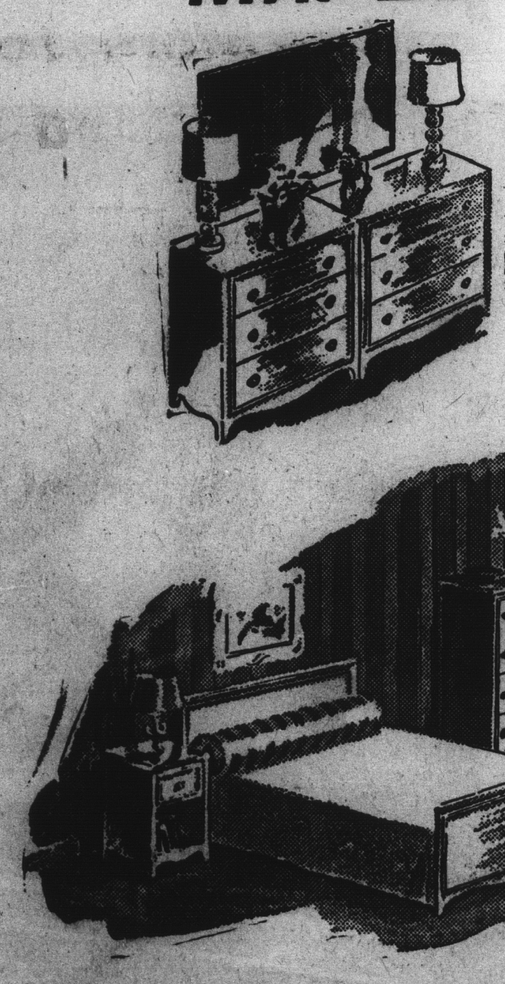
OF FAMOUS

Eastern Hardrock MAPLE



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Elizabeth Shamberger Is Wed To William W. Esterly, Jr.

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Elizabeth Hester Shamberger became Mrs. William Winfield Esterly, Jr., at a lovely candlelight service at eight o'clock Saturday evening in the Emmanuel Episcopal church. Rev. Frank M. Buck officiated at the double ring rites.

The church was decorated with white gladioli. The bride wore a gown of white satin with long train, fingertip length veil caught with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book and a white orchid, with white bouvardia.

Mrs. Norman Ambrose, of Fresno, was matron of honor. She wore a pink gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and blue carnations.

Mary Ann Shamberger of Grass Valley and Joyce Elaine Fuller of Stockton, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Best man was Charles William Patton III of Los Angeles. Patton is a cousin of the groom.

Chalmers Shamberger, the bride's father, escorted her to the altar. Ushers were Richard Shamberger, Rodney Rush, Neal Morgan and the groom's brother, Richard Patton Esterly.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise blue dinner dress and a corsage of deep pink carnations and bouvardia, while the groom's mother, Mrs. W. W. Esterly, Sr., was dressed in powder blue.

At the reception which followed in the parish hall, the newlyweds cut a four-tiered wedding cake.

The couple will honeymoon in Southern California for two weeks, and upon their return young Esterly expects to continue pre-legal studies at Sacramento Junior College.

William Molthen Wed To Edith Beale in Guam

NEVADA CITY,

Word has been received by friends here of the marriage of William Molthen, formerly of this city, to Miss Edith Beale in Guam on July 26.

Molthen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Molthen of Grove Street, Nevada City. He graduated from the local high school with the class of 1938, and later completed a course of study in engineering at the Oakland Polytechnic College of Engineers. During the war he served as staff sergeant in the army.

Mrs. Molthen is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Beale of Oroville, Washington. After graduating from the Oroville high school, she was a business college student at Spokane. She also served in the armed forces with the rank of lieutenant.

Molthen left the U. S. a year ago to serve as party chief with the Pacific Island Engineers. The former Miss Beale was a stenographer at Guam for the same firm, leaving this country in January. The happy couple first met in San Francisco before accepting assignments in Guam.

They were united in marriage at an evening ceremony performed in the Cathedral of Agana by Father Julius. A wedding reception was held afterward at the home of friends.

The city of Visalia, Tulare County seat, was incorporated February 27, 1874.

A recent study showed that limited cake can be med safely to swine up to 20 per cent of the ration, but more than that produced intoxication and poor quality fat.

Football Focus

By John McAllister Lewis

Downtown quarterbacks and football fans all over the country will soon be discussing the strategy, or lack of strategy, displayed by their favorite elevens. Cheer leaders will cavort up and down doing cartwheels and handsprings in front of roaring crowds. Colorful bands headed by vibrant baton tossers will parade across the green of the ever popular gridiron. Mothers will be telling their football player youngsters not to over do, not to bump any of the other boys too hard, and vice versa. Coaches will have preseason pep talks and explain to the same aspiring athletes that the way to a first team berth is through hard work, hard contact, hard muscles, and a cooperative spirit. Teachers will be fighting to get the students to bring textbooks instead of footballs to class, and as for the football players themselves, oh yes, calisthenics.

Adjusting our bifocals first on the local situation in Nevada City we find George Abbott returning as head coach with a nucleus of varsity veterans, plus some of last year's Junior Varsity neophytes that show great promise. Consequently, as I see it, the Nevada county seat should be in for a good year. Abbott is a good mentor, there is an abundance of good experienced material considering the size of the school, and the answer lies in one word, "attitude." First of all leadership is needed, and behind the leader or leaders, good followers with wholesome attitude must be developed. I know the gang at Nevada City personally and if they come to an early season, or preferably, a pre-season realization that in order to play good football especially against larger schools, they have to train religiously, attend practice without fail and cooperate with each other and their coach. This is not saying that they do not possess the above attributes to some degree, however, any small school with limited players must guard against injuries and concentrate their energies doubly in order to make the desired showing. Grass Valley on the other hand has what the majority of high schools all over the country are striving for, that is system and organization. Naturally compared to Nevada City one big advantage is a depth of material and more facilities. This depth of material is not mere happen chance but comes as an integral part of a well established program. With the same coaches and same enthusiastic spirit Grass Valley again will provide all opposition with considerable trouble. True they will be without last year's main threats but should still end, way up the conference ladder. Before departing from the local scene let me make this non-committal prediction, this year's Nevada City-Grass Valley series will be close and as per usual hotly contested.

Next, diploma or no diploma, here we go to college. Notre Dame, a name often associated with better football, again will have triple threat Johnny Lujack at the helm, and experienced players three teams deep. I can remember a few years ago the Irish were worried as to whether or not Lujack could fill the cleats of Angelo Bertelli, the worry has long since been extinguished. Still touring the mid-west we suddenly meet up with Fritz Crisler and the Michigan juggernaught. Personnel physical contact with the Ann Arbor boys a few years back makes my respect for them very high and despite the fact Crisler has yet to win an undisputed Big Ten championship, we must remember how often they have been runners-up. Anmy almost got an upsetting last year and great things are expected from Bob Chappius and the other Wolverines this year. My own school, Ohio State, boasts a new coach—for whom I have utmost admiration, Wesley Fesler. I last saw Fesler in 1940 when we attended summer coaching school together. An outstanding All-American end, Fesler has had experience under Harvard's shrewd coach, Dick Harlow, and last year was head coach at Pittsburg. I'm prejudiced but personally feel the Buck Eyes are heading for a banner year. The one question mark, follows their defensive strength? Well, let's leave the Midwest and not even bother to go east until later on because right here in good old California we want to go directly to Berkeley and welcome Lynn Waldorf at the University of California. As all the alumni of Cal are saying it's high time we had a winner. I agree, but out of intelligent courtesy let's give Mr. Waldorf, already proven a highly successful mentor during his years at Northwestern, a chance to remedy former ills and instill his own systems of both coaching recruiting. Two years might accomplish this. Down south on the Westwood campus the picture is different. It is entirely possible that U.C.L.A. will again lead the coast. Your writer is inclined to feel that Jeff Cravath and his Trojans will be back at full strength and may surprise all concerned.

In subsequent articles I will discuss in more detail the collegiate and professional football circles as well as items of general interest to pigskin followers!

For thirty years, California has had the highest per capita lumber consumption in the United States.

When first installed, the clock in San Francisco's Ferry Building was operated by a long cable wound on a drum and a 14 foot pendulum.

INTERNATIONAL BATTERIES
$9.95 and Up
Guaranteed for 1-2 Years

Service Garage
FRANK LYSTRUP, Owner
ALL MECHANICAL WORK DONE BY "RICK" RICKARD
Corner Pine and Spring Street Nevada City

ADVERTISING

Is Like Going To Church!

The More You Do It
The More Good It Does You

Newspaper Advertising is the Cheapest and Most Efficient Method of Increasing YOUR Business

NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY
305 Broad Street Nevada City

SEES HER DENTIST REGULARLY
(SHE'S ONLY 3)

BRITEN TOOTH PASTE
With Alkalizing Foam ..... 27c and 49c
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
With Precipitated Chalk 39c
PURETEST FLAVORED SODIUM PERBORATE
For Oral Hygiene 49c
BRITEN TOOTH POWDER
Reffeshes the Mouth 39c
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC
Pleasant Astringent Mouth Wash ..... Pint 59c
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
With Hizon Bristles ..... Special 25c

HARRIS Drug Store
Charles P. Elliott Nevada City, Calif.

GRAVITY SPEEDS DESCENT

"Drivers who would rather be safe, use the engine as a brake when descending a steep grade," reports Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club. "They realize that the best braking system ever developed is subjected to a strain which may be positively dangerous on some hills. Others, however, forget that the justly renowned law of gravity enters the picture and try to 'get by' using merely the brakes for deceleration. On the level, the brakes pull only against the car's momentum. On a downgrade, they fight momentum plus gravity."

TIME TO REBORE

When the crankcase begins to emit smoke on hills through the breather tube or the oil filler pipe, it is a sign that the engine gases are leaking past the rings into the crankcase. Motorists are sometimes told that this is due to running on too thin oil and are misled accordingly.

FOR SAFETYS SAKE

"Dirty windshields increase the glare from headlights of approaching cars at night," reports Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club. "The specks of dirt scatter the light rays, causing fog effect. Night blindness was found in 48 per cent of one group of drivers involved in highway accidents in a recent survey. Three out of five of all fatal accidents occur at night."

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COSTS UP

Cities in Nevada county spent $126,189 for general governmental purposes during 1945-46, compared with $96,026 for 1944-45, California Taxpayers' association said today, making public its study of comparative expenditures of California cities. Data for 1945-46 are the latest available on a statewide basis.

Total payments by the cities in the county for the two years were:

Grass Valley—General government, $10,247; protection to persons and property, $25,742; streets, $22,288; miscellaneous, $7,555; recreation, $5,434; health and sanitation, $5,945; debt service, $4,700; total payments $81,911.

Nevada City — General government, $2,862; protection to persons and property, $14,450; streets, $14,399; miscellaneous, $2,374; recreation, $4,488; health and sanitation, $2,406; debt service, $3,300; total payments, $44,278.

All these thrills are when you own this one car thing

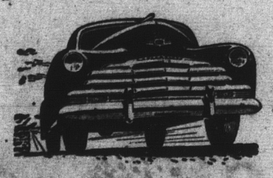
CHEVROLET

BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

One look at this smartly styled Body by Fisher will tell you it's the most beautiful motor car body in its field—both inside and out. It's extra-roomy, extra-comfortable, and extra-safe as well. It's one of the many Big-Car advantages found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Here are all the major thrills of motoring combined in one outstanding automobile—the new 1947 Chevrolet. Big-Car styling—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance—and big savings, too! They're all yours in this only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.

In the new Chevrolet, riding is like cruising in perfect weather. Your trip is so smooth, so steady, so enjoyable! You ride in solid, balanced comfort over all types of roads, with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Count on having hair-trigger getaway—power for any hill—all the speed you'll ever need! For this new Chevrolet boasts a Valve-in-Head Engine—the extra-efficient type of engine—giving maximum results from every gallon of fuel. Remember—Valve-in-Head performance and reliability are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

You ride in safety when you ride in this bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet for 1947, thanks to its Unisteel Body by Fisher, Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—a combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

May we suggest that you keep your present car operating efficiently and dependably by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in for a complete service check-up today!

CHEVROLET

MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO.

RADDUE BUILDING, MAIN ST. GRASS VALLEY

Don't miss the TIME OF YOUR LIFE

California STATE FAIR in SACRAMENTO

AUG. 28 thru SEPT. 7

NIGHTLY on the MIRACLE STAGE

"THESPIANA" Gay Musical

with a cast of 100 starring

Rudy VALLEE Jeo JESSEL

and big cast, Aug. 29 thru Sept. 1

Spike JONES ★ Tommy DORSEY

Sept. 2-3 Sept. 4 thru 7

HORSE RACING

10 Races Daily • Pari-Mutuels

HORSE SHOW

Nightly • West's Premiere Event

AMERICA'S FOREMOST AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

Fun For The Entire Family

No. 8782
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Catherine Tilden, Plaintiff, vs. Katherine Sauer, Walter F. Trood, B. A. Grissel and Jessie McBean Grissel, D. T. Cole, Warren Green, Richard Joseph Rice, Joseph Rice, Agnes Mary Rice, Earl L. Dow, Wanda E. Dow, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

Katherine Sauer, Walter F. Trood, C. A. Grissel and Jessie McBean Grissel, D. T. Cole, Warren Green, Richard Joseph Rice, Joseph Rice, Agnes Mary Rice, Earl L. Dow, Wanda, E. Dow, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint;

The said action is brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants and each of them to quiet the plaintiff's title to the lands and real property described in the Complaint on file in the said action and hereinafter particularly described, and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that the real property is situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

All that portion of the East half (E½) of Section Four (4), Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Eight (8) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the East one quarter section corner of Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 8 East, M.D.B. & M.; thence North 0° 17' 30" East 1320.00 feet along a line common to Sections 3 and 4 to the North quarter-quarter corner; thence south 89° 41' West 499.28 feet; thence North 0° 23' East 570.42 feet; thence South 89° 41' West 832.14 feet to the West line of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter; thence South 0° 23' West 570.42 feet to the center of the Northeast quarter of Section 4; thence South 89° 41' West 166.54 feet along the South line of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 4 to an iron pipe in the center of Clear Creek; thence along Clear Creek South 2° 38' East 115.63 feet; thence South 55° 03' East 142.30 feet; thence South 52° 03' East 133.74 feet; thence leaving Clear Creek South 89° 41' West 1394.63 feet to an iron pipe on the North-South center line of said Section 4; thence along said North-South center line South 0° 29' West 1039.50 feet to the center of Section 4; thence North 89° 41' East 1800.50 feet along the South line of the Northeast quarter; thence South 0° 17' 30" West 1326.56 feet to the South line of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 4; thence North 89° 15' East 866.82 feet to the South quarter-quarter on the East line of Section 4; thence along a line common to Sections 3 and 4, North 0° 17' 30" East 1320.00 feet to an iron pipe and the point of beginning, containing 110.00 acres, more or less.

That the object of the said action is to obtain the Judgment of this Court against the said defendants and each one of them known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to, and all clouds upon the title of the plaintiff in the said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the Judgment and Decree of the said Court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole thereof of the said real property herein described, being the same real property described in the complaint of plaintiff on file herein, and that plaintiff is in the possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and that the said defendants have not, and that no one of the said defendants, including the unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each and every one of them, known and unknown, be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting any claim whatsoever in or to the real property or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff and that the title of the said plaintiff in and to the said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid, and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 8th day of May, 1947.

(SEAL)

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
By: R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.

H. Ward Sheldon, Attorney-at-Law,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nevada City, California.

Aug. 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12

CIVIL SUITS FILED IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NEVADA CITY: Steve M. Drezga, Zena Drezga and Frank Dalta have filed a complaint in the Superior Court for damages through their attorney, W. E. Wright, against Warne Rotteze. They seek $1300 damages from Rotteze, claiming that he unlawfully cut or carried away timber from their property.

L. S. Fowler filed complaints against Albert C. Zibilski and Vera B. Zibilski, and against Fred M. Linbocker and Sally M. Linbocker, in which he seeks respectively $683.03 and $323.44 for alleged balance due on materials delivered.

A subordinate officer attached to a diplomatic corps is called the attache.

Nevada County Invites YOU!

to have

Fun at the FAIR

AT WATT PARK—TUES. and WED.

SEPT. 9 and 10

ADMISSION 25 and 50 cents

HUNDREDS OF VALUABLE PRIZES
VARIED AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS
STOCK, POULTRY PRODUCTS CONTEST
EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
BE SURE TO ATTEND YOUR OWN COUNTY'S FAIR

SILENT SAM By Jeff Hayes

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

JITTER, DID YOU TAKE ANY OF MY CHOCOLATES?
LOOK IN HIS SLEEVES, SILLY, LOOK IN HIS SLEEVES.
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA.

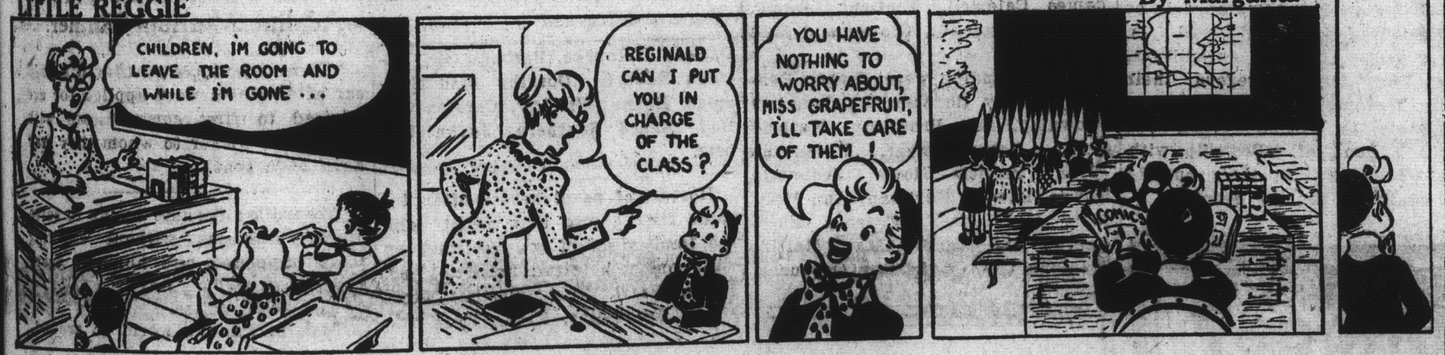
VIRGIL By Len Kleis

WE SIGNED A PACT IN BLOOD TO BE PALS FOR LIFE
WE'RE GONNA BE ANOTHER DAMON AN' PYTHIAS
DID YOU SEE HER WINK AT ME · OL PAL OL PAL?
AT YOU·? HA·HA

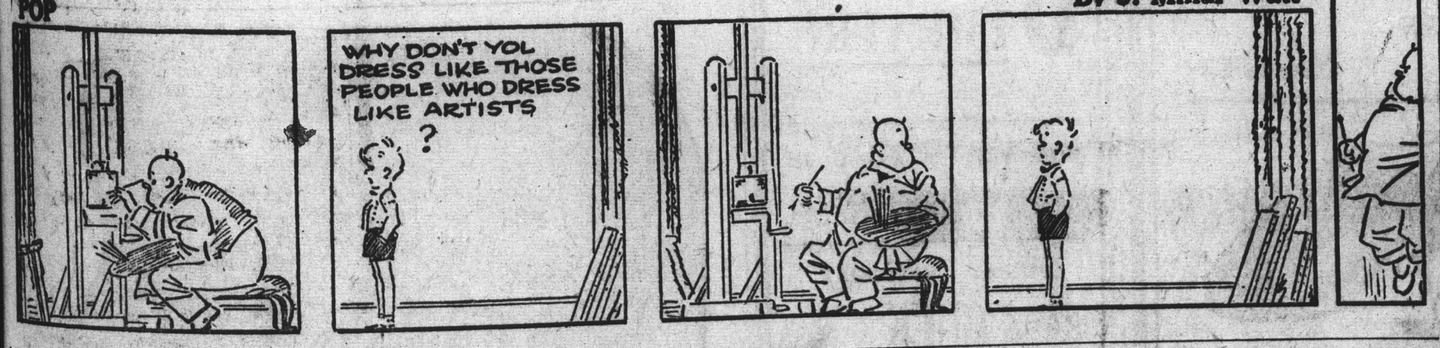
MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

MUTT, IF TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR, HOW CAN ONE AND THREE MAKE FOUR?
BOY, ARE YOU STUPID?
NO! WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?
I'M NOT ASKING, I'M TELLING YOU!
THEN WHY DID YOU QUESTION IT?
QUESTION WHAT?
MY STUPIDITY!
I DIDN'T QUESTION IT ONE BIT!
YOU DID TOO AND I CAN PROVE IT
GO BACK AND READ THE FIRST PICTURE! THERE'S A QUESTION MARK ON THE END OF YOUR SENTENCE PRINTED IN BLACK AND WHITE!
OH, WELL, THERE'S OTHER THINGS IN THE PAPER-NEWS, SPORTS EDITORIALS

LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita


CHILDREN, I'M GOING TO LEAVE THE ROOM AND WHILE I'M GONE . . .
REGINALD CAN I PUT YOU IN CHARGE OF THE CLASS?
YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, MISS GRAPEFRUIT, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM!
COMICS

POP By J. Millar Watt



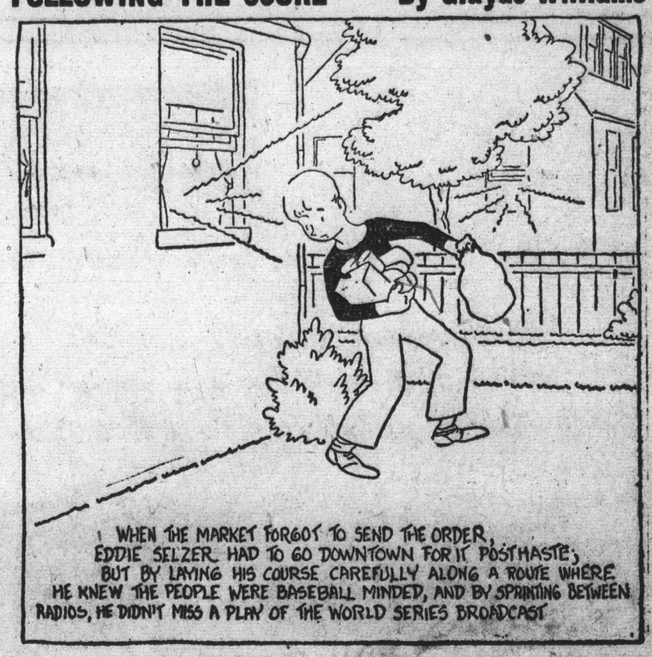
REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes

MY UNCLE DINNY HAS INVITED US TO SEE TODAY'S GAME ON HIS TELEVISION SET!
HOORAY!
SWELL!
NOW WE WON'T HAFTA SNEAK IN!
OR WATCH TH' GAME THROUGH A KNOTHOLE!
THIS DON'T SEEM NATCHERAL T'ME!
ME NEITHER!
STRIKE TUH!
BALL FOUR!
TAKE YER BASE!

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

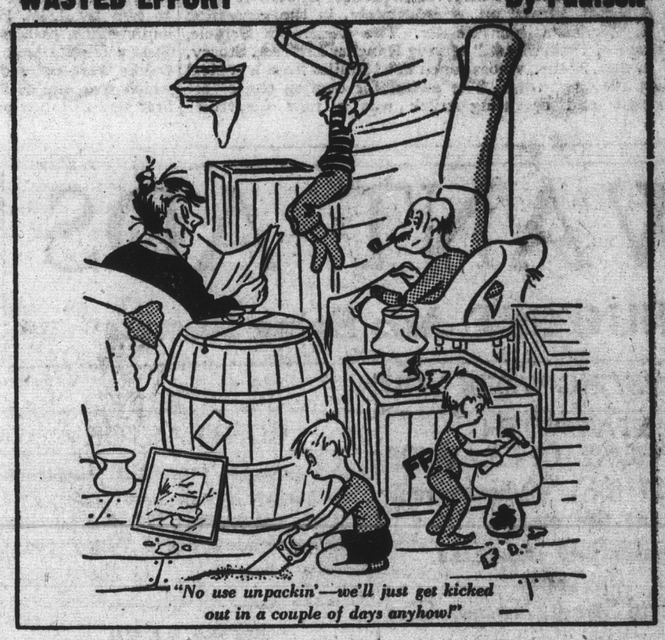
OH, COME ON IN, FLO
I HAVE SOME GOSSIP FOR YOU
LET'S GO UPSTAIRS WHERE WE CAN TALK
HUH--I'M NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR OL' GOSSIP
WELL---THANKS FOR ALL THE LATEST NEWS FLASHES
I MUST BE LEAVING NOW

FOLLOWING THE SCORE By Gluyas Williams



WHEN THE MARKET FORGOT TO SEND THE ORDER, EDDIE SELZER HAD TO GO DOWNTOWN FOR IT POSTHASTE; BUT BY LAYING HIS COURSE CAREFULLY ALONG A ROUTE WHERE HE KNEW THE PEOPLE WERE BASEBALL MINDED, AND BY SPRINTING BETWEEN RADIOS, HE DIDN'T MISS A PLAY OF THE WORLD SERIES BROADCAST

WASTED EFFORT By Paulson



"No use unpackin'—we'll just get kicked out in a couple of days anyhow!"

BACK HOME AGAIN By Ed Dodd

NOW THAT OL' TOM'S GOT A JOB AFTER ALL THIS TIME, HE LOOKS SOURER THAN EVER
YEH, I GUESS NOW HE'S MAD BECAUSE HE CAN'T PUT OFF THE BILL COLLECTORS THE WAY HE'S BEEN A-DOIN'!
OUR TOWN

TRACTORS TO THE ARGENTINE . . . Members of the institute of Argentine trade promotion are shown seated on some of the new type tractors scheduled for shipment to Argentina where they will be used to cultivate that country's vast wheat fields. The tractors are lined up outside the factory at Manayunk, Pa. There are 1,000 of them ready for shipment to the South American nation.

Jonny and Benny by Art Winberg

Contest Winner "Brands" His Prize

A pioneer of the auto industry, hunted throughout the nation in a contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet truck in America, turned up, appropriately, in the possession of a Montana homesteader. The venerable vehicle, vintage of 1918, was still serving Rancher Leslie A. Storey, of Jordan, Mont., whose ranch lies 18 miles from a typical "last frontier" town. The award for owning the oldest licensed and operating truck was a new Chevrolet "advance-design" model, which Storey "brands" here with his distinctive Circle-Heart brand. It was presented to him by J. W. Burke, manager of Chevrolet's truck department, as Mrs. Storey and Montana cowgirl Merle Spears (right) look on. Nearly 7,000 old-time Chevrolet trucks were entered in the contest won by this vehicle, which was one of 384 built by the division in 1918, its first year of truck production.

WANT ADS

NUGGET Ads Bring Results

INTERESTING WORK YOU

STAY WITH TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Earn $31 for a 40-hour week at the start.

Regular pay increases.

Apply

318 Broad Street, Nevada City

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COAL

NOW AVAILABLE for winter burning. Order it now, and be assured of speedy delivery. Phone Nevada City 5, Grass Valley 88. Alpha Hardware Co.

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash, EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR

All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting. G. E. Golvin. Box 771. McCourtney Road. Phone Grass Valley 101-J before 6 p. m.

MOM SAYS

you get the best of

FORSYTHE

PIANOS, ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE

229 Commercial Street

Telephone Nevada City 567

WANTED—House to rent in Nevada City by GI and family with steady income. Telephone Smartville 2252 collect after 5 p. m. or Nevada City 36 during working hours. Ask for James Britton. tf

LIONS PLAN LADIES' NIGHT AUGUST 27

NEVADA CITY: Dr. Cyril Kerrin, vice-president, presided Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Deer Creek Inn. Cliff Jacobsen discussed plans for a ladies' night to be held next Wednesday. A. K. (Jerry) Girard, member of the Grass Valley club, was visitor.

Al Inby was song leader for the evening. No regular program was held, due to the absence of the program chairman for the evening.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

The farm mailboxes, since the advent of rural mail delivery, have become symbols of learning. Into them go regularly the sources of information upon which their owners largely depend in determining their pattern of living as well as their opinions on local, state, national, and world affairs. Empty mailboxes mean empty lives. The regular delivery of the newspaper is as the coming of a valued friend. In this greatest of all agricultural states, farm families regard their favorite newspapers not only as indispensable to enlightenment but also as a bond of fellowship with those who constitute their outside world.

The daily and weekly press have long been standard-bearers in the farmer's economic, political, and sociological struggles. They have heralded good times and bad, and tried to interpret both to the greatest advantage of their readers. They hvae blazoned warnings against economy-wrecking panaceas and fought valiantly, with printer's ink mixed with common sense, in favor of one project or another regarded by their editors as meriting editorial support in the interest of all the people.

While the newspaper can never be supplanted in its function and service, there is an opportunity in radio to supplement its invaluable columns with additional assistance to the farmer and the farm home, and this writer is happy to see that radio is generally taking advantage of that opportunity. Of course, where newspapers operate their own radio stations the service is a coordinated one.

Radio stations can provide information on a variety of topics in which the farmers are interested. This information is generally of a kind that supplements newspaper material—such as spot market data put on the air at once and then made a matter of record in the newspaper, and discussions of production, marketing, and other farm problems that are too long for newspaper use. It is encouraging to note that as a matter of public service the radio stations are making their facilities available for that purpose.

Most of the farm programs offered are sustaining ones. Just as newspaper editors open their columns free for generally useful information, radio program directors set aside free time for a similar objective producing no financial return.

C. K. HEFFRENS ARE HOST TO BROWNIES AT ALLISON RANCH

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Heffren were hosts to the Brownies at the Allison Ranch near Grass Valley for a four day campfire program, ending last Sunday.

Entertainment in the form of singing, dancing, arts and crafts, nature study and a treasure hunt was provided. On the final night an ice cream treat was furnished by the Grass Valley Lions club.

The staff which assisted with the program arrangements were Mrs. Elsie Peard, director; Marge Heffren, assistant director; and Mesdames Caldwell, Scofield, Davey, Simmons, Quinney, Glover and Miss Ruth Body.

Girls attending were: Lynne Bennett, Shirley Boucher, Shirley Ann Browning, Sue Browning, Marlene Berry, Betty Dwyer, Rosemarie Flynn, Patricia Glover, Jeannette Harris, Beverly Hartman, Ann Holt, Mary Jo Heffren, Fracine Mace, Georgia Ann Markell, Mary Martin, Donna Quinny, Shirley Osbourne, Darlene O'Rourke, Barbara Ost, Patricia Roberts, Dorothy Jean Simmons, Donna Winslow, Carmen LeDuc, Nance Southern, Joann Pubetz.

Rosters of naval heroes often include first names that might belie the implication of prowess that go with combat heroism: Estelle, Mary, Marie, Pearl, Ruby, Bertha, Dora, Mazie, Jacqueline, Ethel, Rose and even Precious are some of these names. Navy crosses were won by a Doris and a Patsy.
of World War Ii.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now what ailed the child—
The wide eyed, fair haired lad,
Who seemed to every casual mind,
Superlatively bad.
Whence came the strangely evil strain—
The impulse to destroy?
I ask you, parents, teachers, friends,
What ailed that little boy?

I wonder why we are so prone to equip small children with wings and place them upon tall pedestals. Of course, little boys and girls may look like pink angels, but sometimes looks are misleading. A noted Spanish novelist once wrote, "children are either angels of light, or imps of darkness." That is a sparkling generality, to which we may not entirely accede, but we must confess that there are times when the behavior of wee humans is cause for alarm.

I have known very few bad children and perhaps the ones I thought bad were going through some form of mental adjustment which produced what seemed to be badness, but really was not. However, there does seem to be an inherent streak of cruelty observable in some small boys which I have never heard a child psychologist adequately explain.

I remember one little lad, whose chief delight was in the torture of everything that hopped, jumped or flew. He would run up and down the block, slip into our gardens, catch anything that he could find among the flowers and vines and deliberately tear it to pieces. Once in my presence, a neighbor remonstrated with the lad's mother; "Oh," said the fond parent, "little Harry is going to be a biologist when he grows older." I thought, "he'll probably be a bungling viva-sectionist;" but I did not voice my thoughts. The tongue that maintains discreet silences, will never have to wag in its owner's defense; however, I did envision an inverted child, hair brushes and bedroom slippers.

I knew two little boys who were so cruel to their own pets, that they were finally denied the privilege of owning puppies or kittens. Strange, is it not, that a child who looks like innocence personified, can be possessed of so cruel a spirit; but, I venture to presume that you have known similar cases. I wish some talented child analyst would explain the phenomenon and tell us all what to do about it. It is not enough to say, "boys will be boys," the cruel child is very apt to become the cruel man; the time to take steps is while the child is small enough to handle.

That child is not a sissy who regards the lives and rights of the defenseless creatures about him; he should be taught to respect the sanctity of life even to the extent of preventing their torture and killing by other children, whenever that is possible. Yes, boys will be boys and men will be men, but, wanton cruelty is no indication of manliness or strength of character. Let us remember that, "the bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring."

Oh well, many lovable lads and lassies come up to the cedars, and of two small boys, this tale is told. Said one of them to the other, "it's getting dark, we can't play any more today;" said the other, "we can play tomorrow," then mother remarked to father, "there is a pessimist and an optimist." Later, one of the boys was heard to ask of his brother, "what did mother mean when she said I was a peckamust and you was an octopus?"

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

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Absurdity: Speaker trying to solve world problems without knowing what happened one hundred years ago.

Love makes the world go around, we suppose but there are wives who take a keen nterest in their husband's incomes.

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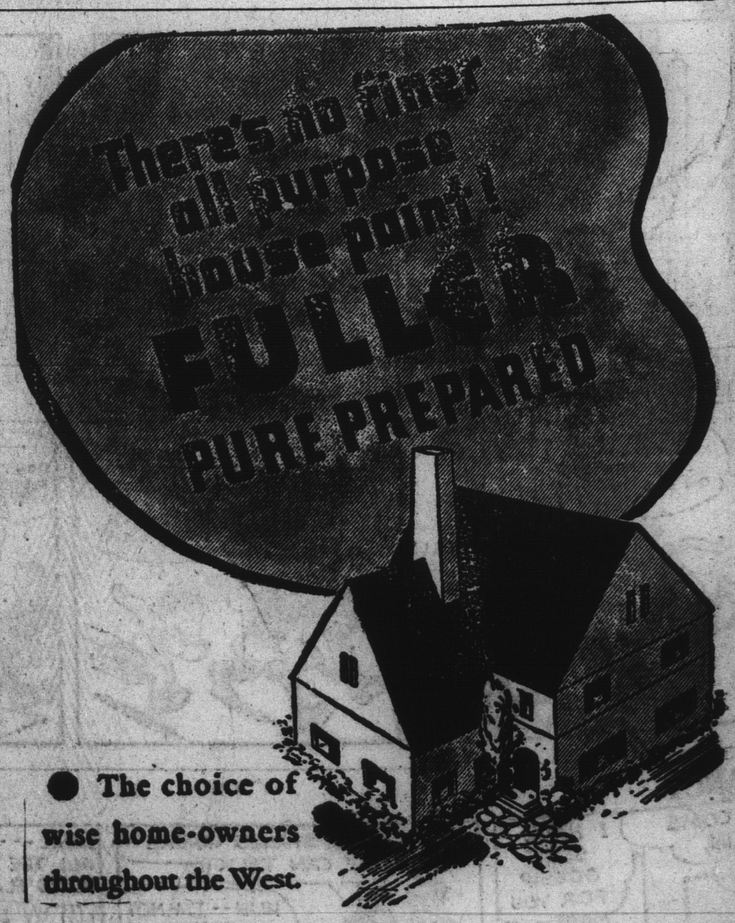

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